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that every legislator worthy to be called a Democrat and Especial and the Bullet industry from a Missourian must resent thoroughly. To do so would be to would the people, demoralize party Marie trees will be an Entire garloge plant. The sentiment, weaken organization and deeply injure

The gang presumed wrongly when it attempted to represent covernor Folk as being opposed to the preservation of reform in St. Louis. Governor Folk is intimately familiar with the situation in St. Louis, and it as natural that he should say that the lest interests of the city require the re-election of Mayer Wells. Governor Folk appreciates the great class is that it would. I expected into law, tend to value of the work done by Mayor Wells, and he brody, the tall knows how necessary it is to keep progressive business guvernment.

There is need for all the available strengthening the state of the tarting days and disposed of to of the laws against boodle. The greatest difficulty The proper plan for the Legislature is to pass the bills booking to this better command of witnesses. fit is sayed in opposition to the memetre, that. Let the courts determine whether the statutes enthe state of against bending it would not creach on liberty. The line must be clearly drawn

For the Batler outfit to join the alleged municipal ownership propaganda would be as fine a bit of the the proposed has a new respectation seeking for inquient as politics affords. The atmosphere of make a second miles franchise would have to idealism would be considerably minted by the fumes

Bosile is the issue in lilinois and very much the issue in Colorado. It would be well if the States which is the party of the state of the state

> Republican members of the State Legislature are rendering a special version of "To-morrow."

The big Republican farce at Jefferson City em-The Repetide however, does not believe that the largees several smaller farces; there are little wheels

> Mrs. Cassie Chadwick has a stout heart for finance, but justice makes her faint. In fact, most of us prefer the bankers to the lawyers,

possible, the fall of Mukden should be proand a printers which it beings to the method longed. America is not yet ready for a dramatiza-

Representative Champ Clark says that he will fraction and have been exacted. The competence St. Louis Saturday "if the train does not run

HOTAIRSHIP DISPATCH.

Jefferson City, March 7.-In conversation with your correspondent to-day a prominent Republican, who, until

headed fashion. Let them pause and consider. Let ribbons by the ushers just preceding the them put themselves in our place and view the situa- entrance of the bridal party. tion from the standpoint of the rank and file, the men. The aisle terminated in an extensive who have done things. The longer they keep up this canopy of smilax, with pink and white senseless struggle the longer the real workers of the stateus, and the two colors carried out party will be kept away from the pie counter. Lent will in tiny electric globes. begin to-morrow and we shall all be called upon to practice self-deptal. Would it be presumptuous to ask that Mr. Niedringhaus and Mr. Kerens forego the purappetite for this enticing but indigestable article of diet were curted the end of the deadlock would be in sight. I have taken no part in this contest, but I am so dis-

Then the prominent Republican was taken back

RECENT COMMENT

The Career of Irving.

Sir Henry Irving's retirement for the season may in-Figure 1 in the Lordon public tired of him. It grains drumatic leadership to such excellent men but very moderate artists as Tree and Alexander and forces the Lyceum to close its doors for lack of patronage. Sir Henry has sometimes wished that fate had made him white dotted Swiss, built over plak, with plak girdles and plak rosebal coronets in their burners. We have more great cities here, he one process of the state of their at American. We have more great cities here; no one their hair each carrying one pink rose. of them controls an actor's fate as London does in
England. Partly, it must be confessed. Sir Henry's
decline in favor is due to him. He took his position at
Lindenberg and Arthur Wear of St. Louis the head, without a second, because he was his coun- were the groomsmen.

The reception which followed the cere-The reception which followed the cereheath the artistle and the business possibilities of modern lighting and mechinery. He waned partly because of Miss Terry's failing powers, public fickleness, and the rise of other managers who could compute with him in 1st of May they will be at home in Co-

senery, but partly also because he lacked the instinct lumbus.

The guests included: for current plays. He proved his talent first in melodeneng, and he never did anything more wonderful than "The Leons Mail." He added prestige with Shakespeare, adapted expressions of Goethe, Goldsmith, Tennyson and Cerumtes. He has never taken kindly to new plays expressive of our time, nor has he found it easy to work in harmony with successful dramatists. These are serious sunfortunes, but in spite of them he took and has ong held so large a place in England that the competitors for his leadership look absurdly fundequate to take his place. He is a big man, Sir Henry; one to where, in these later trials, we take off our hats in most profound respect.

Monarchy to Haiment.

There is no power without clothes. It is the power that governs the human race. Strip its chiefs to the Ir ekin, and no state could be governed; naked officials could exercise no authority; they would look (and be) the court of the state of the s noffeeman in plain clothes is one man; in his uniform he is tim. Clothes and title are the most potent thing, the most formidable influence, in the earth. They move and the state of good colors generally, the human rice to willing and epontaneous respect for the Judge, the General, the Admiral, the Bishop, the and groups of star with bridge always. Ambassador, the frivolous Earl, the idiot Duke, the Sultan, the King, the Emperor. No great title is efficient without clothes to support it. In naked tribes of savages the Kings wear some kind of rag or decoration which they make sacred to themselves and allow no one else to mour. The King of the great Pan tribe wears a bit of leopard skin on his shoulder-it is sacred to royalty; the cost of him is perfectly naked. Without his hit of was material a monthly garage former and a second angular and provided smooth beautiful smooth beautiful and the said impress the people, he would

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that he does have the Mayor the misority honor unimpaired to WEDDINGS OF LINDENBERG-TOWNSEND AND TRITLE-HOBLITZELLE CELEBRATED

Spacious Parlors of the Buckingham Club, Which Were Lavishly Decorated, Used for the Marriage Ceremony and Reception for the Daughter of Mr. Henry Clay Townsend-Only a Very Few Intimate Friends Witness the Nuptials in the Home of Mr. George Hoblitzelle.



Of Detroit, sister of Mrs. Walter Lindenberg, a guest at the Lindenberg-Townsend wedding.

The marriage of Miss Amy Dukehart | invited by personal notes from the bride. Townsend, younger daughter of Mr. Henry
Clay Townsend, to Mr. George Walter
Lindenberg of Columbus, O., was solemnized last evening at the Buckingham Club,
where the bride and her father have made
their home since early in the winter. their home since early in the winter.

The floral decorations were unusually bull- trees were linked together with white

In the banquet room across the hall Mr. Sage arranged some particularly decorative effects, the arches and pillars of the studded with large vari-colored tulipshaded flowers in silken tissue concealing electric globes. The sewing table here a huge salmon decorated in the chef's style surmounting pyramids of lobsters, of sters on sea moss, shrimp and scallops. Quall in nests, game in asbic, and other delicious edibles were prettily arranged to add variety to the table. Here supper, consisting of game and fish pates, sainds consisting of game and usn pates, so of all kinds, sandwiches in novel circular shapes, ices in individual moids, caker

of all kinds, sahawienes in hove the areas shapes, ices in individual moids, cakes and coffee, was served all evening from the buffet.

The bride, who came into the drawing-room with her father, were a white silk gown of a lustrous and heavy weave, with ntra deux of handsome duchess skirt and bodies. The gown, a Paris af-fair, was exceptionally effective and be-coming. With it was worn a tule veil caught with a spray of orange blossoms and a shower bouquet of likes of the val-

she was attended by Miss Florence

Mr. Lathrop wearing a handsome white lace gown, with pearls and diamonds on the corenge.

Mr. Kavanaugh in white tulle, covered with scale transport of the covered with scale transport of the covered with gold tailettes.

Miss Mary Kimball, in white chiffon and

ice and Mrs. Walter B. Douglas, the sage violets, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Armstrong, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Atmstrong, Mrs.
Armstrong wearing handsome black not
with turquoise necklace.
Mr. John C. Roberts.
Dector and Mrs. Bransford Lewis.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hallett,
Mr. and Mrs. Kennett Green.
Miss Bransford Lewis, in white Brussels net, trimmed in black ribbons, with her
flance, Mr. Glenn Hill.
Mrs. A S. Carroll, in layender crops and

lance, Mr. Glenn Fidt,
Mrs. A. S. Carroll, in lavender crope and
rish point lace.
Miss Helen Noel and Mr. Frank Ellis. rish point lace.
Miss Helen Noel and Mr. Frank
Mr. and Mrs. Manny Hodgman.
Mr. and Mrs. Elidie Gould.
Mr. and Mis. Emmet Myers.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Elliott Jr.

Miss Anna Force, in black lace; Miss Lilly Clark.
Mr. Charles Fenter.
Mr. and Mrs. Exr. Linky
Mrs. Taussis, in white th resebuds.

Mr. and Mrs. Leone Gule. Mrs. Gale. Mr. and Mrs. Leone Gile, Mrs. Gale wearing white satin and agent laise.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wilkinson.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend of Salt Lake City, the latter in blue pompadour satin with strings of soral.
Mrs. Arthur Gole, in lavender silk.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mason, the latter in white satin and point lare.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galennie. Doctor and Mrs. John A. James James. Mr. and Mrs. Felward Pilcher, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Louder.

TRITLE-HOBLITZELLE WEDDING. Miss Eleanor Louise Hoblitzelle and Mr. John Stewart Tritle of Kansas City, who was during the World's Pair superintendent of construction, were married last evening at the residence of the bride's brother, Mr. George Hoblitzelle, in Wash-The ceremony was performed at half after 8 o'clock by the Reverend J. K. Mrs. John Terry, elster of the bride, was

honor's being distinguished by its color, which was white.

Mrs. George Habilitzelle was in pale daffodil yellow chiffon and laces.

All arrangements for the wolding were conducted with much quietness and simplicity, as the bride had been in mourning for several years.

After an Eastern honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Tritle will go to live in Kansas City.

SURPRISE PARTIES

Miss Veva Mitchell of Creston, In., who has been spending the winter in Texas and now is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gibson of No. 1504 Bacon street, was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening, being serenaded by Lane's String Band. Several recitations and vocal soles were rendered by Miss Lorena Tourmille and Miss Edna Fornuff and others. Refreshments were served, the table being decorated with American beauty roses. Among those present were:

Messionre and Merdames Kaptley, Edna Fornuff, May Gibson, Lorena Tourville, lettle Fornuff. March, Kelly, Disckman, Formus, Spices, Broungs, Miller, Tobier, Noten.

Mrs. Ford Bradley was surprised by friends Monday evening at his home. Games, dancing and music occupied the evening. Those who were entertained were:

Messieure Ford Bradiy, Harry Bradiy, Waiter Brachiey, Will Herman, Cuney Bortman, Charles Buckley, At Herman, George Miller, John Holse, George Haskel, Misses

Agnes Buckley,
Birdis Cornwall,
Marge Hashei,
May Herman,
May Tangle,
Sadie Bradley, Grace Bradley, May Fortune, Jennie Herman, Laura Garvey,

Miss Mildred Taylor of No. 2528 Henrietta street entertained her little friends Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. The feature of the afternoon was a "donkey" strty. The first prize was won by Dorris Van Dyke and the consolation prize by Freddie Pavey. The rest of the afternoon was spent in various games, music and sungs. Mmes. Hasset, Meyer, I and Taylor assisted in entertaint and Taylor assisted in entertaining.
Among those present were the following:

"DONKEY" PARTY.

Missee
Harriett Roy,
Gladys James,
Rachel Davie,
Huelah Dennis,
Masters
Johnnie Basset,
Sammie Bradford,
Freddie Favey Jr., Ribyl Wolf, Bernice Van Dyke, Dorothy Davis, Mildred Thylor, Claud James, Ruby Basset, Clifford Taylor.

EUCHRE CLUB ENTERTAINED. Mrs. Emma L. Parr entertained her eachre club last evening at the Hamilton Hotel. This club meets every other week. when two hours are spent in card playing and the remainder of the evening in dan-ding. Some of the members are:

And Some of the months of the light of the l PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. James True, formerly of St. Louis, | but of late years living in California, is | on its road, the total cost being o new visiting Miss Ladia Crump, and be- | 120,000. ing entertained by her old friends. She will return to the West the last of this

Mr. and Mrs. Lilburn G. McNair are in

New York for a short visit. Mrs. George Willard Teasdale, who went to New Orleans last week, is the guest of Mrs. William Parrish, formerly Miss Gaughan of St. Louis, and is entering into a round of gay functions planned in her honor by her hostess.

The various Mardi-Gras bells, as well as daytime affairs, five or six for each day, have made last week more than lively. Mrs. Translate will return home in about ten days.

Mrs. Wallace Montague will go South

visit in Dallas and San Anton Montague will accomps to remain a short time.

Mrs. Charles Franks of Cabs entertained sixteen ladies at the Hamilton Hotel Munday.

Mise Annie Laurie of West Morgan street returns Wednesday from Maryville and St. Joseph, Mo., where for the last few weeks she has been pleasantly enter-

Among those at the Olympic last night to hear "Parsifal" were Mrs. G. C. St. Clair of Lindell boulevard, with Mrs. J. H. McInerney of Grand Forks, N. D.: Miss Mary B. Cantell and Mrs. W. S. Cantrell of Berton, Ill., who have been her guests for several weeks past. Miss E. Cantrell has been popular with the West End set during her stay in the

Mr and Mrs Geo L. Traut of the Hamilton Hotel departed Monday for a few weeks' visit to Mrs. Traut's parents, Doctor and Mrs. Cochran of Memphis, Tenn.

CHURCH TREASURER MISSING WITH FAMILY.

J. F. Peters, Belleville School Teach. er. Left Town Saturday Night and Was Followed by His Wife.

The friends of J. F. Peters, for a long time professor of Latin and German in the Belleville public schools, and treasuter of the Christian Evangelical Church of Belleville, are exercised over his disappearance from his home Saturday night. Callery at his residence Sunday evening were surprised to discover the house darkened, and later inquiry developed the fact that Peters, with his wife and three whil-

dren, had left their home. J. Von Reague, father of Mrs. Peters. founded the church of which his son-inlaw was treasurer, and was well known In Believille religious circles. Peters was one of the most popular of the teachers in the Believille public schools, and had been interested in church work for several

VISITORS AT ST. LCUIS HOTELS

-J. H. Conkley of New York is at the St. -E. P. Saverie of Ste Genevieve, Mo., to at -P. W. Hickenkamp of Quincy, Ill., to at the St. James. at the Luclede. -It. T. Murphy of Kingston, I. T., has root at the Jefferson. at the Jefferson. -C. E. Benedict of Marien, Ind., to registered at the Planters. - Clarence E. Reed of Hope, Ark., in a guest at the St. Nicholas. Mr and Mr. T. L. Evens of Chicago, Ill., are at the Planters. -Henry L. Sterle of New Orleans, -J. H. Richardson of Bloomfield, Mo., to a -A. B. Wenink of Cleveland, O., to regio-tered at the Planters. -H. C. Boone of Kaness City, Mo., spent yes-terday at the Jefferson. -A. W. Thins of Louisville, Ky., spent yesterday at the Southern. -John A. McKane of Philadelphia, Pa., bas rooms at the Southern. -James E. Tyler of Baltimore, rooms at the Southern. -Thomas L. Dalton of Pine Bluff, Ark., was

-B. E. Lacy of Elysian Fields, Tex., spent posterday at the Lacieds. -X. M. Patterson of San Francisco, Cal., has rooms at the Lindell. gust at the Mt. Nicholas. at the Lindell yesterday. -William Buchenan of Tenarkana, Ten, is registered at the Planters. ... Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Valentine of Moberly, Mo., are at the St. James.

-W. J. Kaufman of Philadelphia, Pa., spe yesterday at the St. Nicholas, -Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Edwards of City, Tenn., are at the Jefferson. At Chicago Hotela. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago, Ill., March 7.-These St. Louis-

ans registered at hotels here to-day: ans registered at hotels here to-day:

Auditorium-H. S. Ames, L. P. Alog and
wife, G. L. Ball, J. H. Carroll, A. J. Davidson, M. R. Orthwein, E. P. Smith,
Morrison-W. R. Dean, J. E. Parker, J. C.
Woodmaney,
Sherman House-M. S. Janse, H. J. Tillien, G.
W. Wilson and wife, R. P. Williams,
Grand Pacific-Win, B. Chiff, J. R. King,
Great Northern-J. R. Cummings and wife,
G. V. Farle, J. L. Gaston and wife, J. L. Hopking, G. J. Massett, F. C. Roberts, A. S. Van,
Wormer, J. P. Watsen and wife,
Briggs-A. P. Goodman,
Palmer House-D. R. Farley, G. M. Hollstein.

Windsor-Clifton-Miss Eweld, L. C. Hickon, Majostic-H. S. Well, J. H. Simmons, miners.
Kalsyrhof-B. Liverrell, H. C. Strong and ife, L. M. Steinberg, P. J. Wood.
Grace-H. A. Butler.

Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, March 7 .- Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the follow-

ing from Missouri:

St. Louis-J. McBridge, G. H. T. Brock, Waldorf, Mrs. C. L. Royce, Miss J. Thompson, J. W. Karr, C. Lidiois and Mrs. Hibde, Breefin; Mrs. D. Conner, H. A. McGarvin, M. R. Colins, Jr., Holland, Miss D. Kahle, M. Kahle and Mrs. Kahle, Miss E. Kahle, Manhattan, A. G. Hibirett, Mrs. C. L. Royce, Miss J. Thompson, Fifth Avenue; G. W. Flershelm, A. Knight and Mrs. Knight, imperial, R. Limpstras, S. B. Denison, A. H. Peterson, Mrs. R. Bali, Miss J. Loughlin, G. H. Bochmer, Astr.; W. R. Lantz, J. W. Hamilton, Shelat, W. C. Hoffman, Camberland, F. F. Pitagerald, W. C. Hoffman, Camberland, F. F. Pitagerald, Mrs. Clark, Hoffman, Glikey; S. G. Cleic, and Mrs. Clark, Hoffman, Kansso City-O. C. Weisser, F. W. Gifford, G. C. Hale, Mariborough; N. Thayar, L. A. Warnield, W. D. Miles, Bresilir, Mrs. H. Devier, Sinclair; J. Rosch, Broadway Central, W. B. Thomas, Imperial; E. Hubbard, Herabi Equary; H. A. Goellet and Mrs. Guellet, Savel, C. S. Joseph-D. H. McNeill, Earlington. ing from Missouri:

Salt River Presbytery. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Wellsville, Mo., March 7.-The Salt River Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church will meet in this city March 28. It embraces part of seven counties. The opening sermon will be delivered by the Reverent L. N. Montgomery of Loutriana, Mo., and the closing sermen by the Reverend Hay Bells of Carbondale, Ill.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

• From The Republic, March 9, 1889. • Opposition developed to the street . sprinkling bill, pending in the Mu-• nicipal Assembly, on the ground • • that the city could not afford to • o pay for the water used by the ap-

• paratus. • The rep The report of the School Board · for the second quarter of the scho-· lastic year showed an enrollment of • 65.684 pupils; average attendance, • 34,474; teachers employed, 534; 2,745 . children and 211 teachers in the kindergartens, and 3,200 negro children. The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacitic Rallway let contracts for the building of eight bridges at points .

• The bill compelling street raff- • ways to run "owl" cars passed the • Municipal Assembly and was signed

 by Mayor Overstolz. ◆ A bill was introduced in the Mir- ◆ • nicipal Assembly to compel owners of tenement houses to furnish wa-• tenement districts tenants were • obliged to ca
 public pumps. obliged to carry water from the &

............ CUTICURA GROWS HAIR